NEXT WEEK'S COMPLETE NOVEL-

BABIES HURLED

25 FEET TO SAVE

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the fire-escape, and Gaspario,

didren, Ida and Josephine.

usin of the Lagones and Castillanes.

Klarstein lived on the mansard roof

oor with his wife, Rose, and their

The fire started at the hour when

indreds of men and women were

ouring through Houston street on

heir way to work. Policeman John

Furlong, on his way to No. 300 Mul-

alarm Furiong and Fred Rush of No

The flames drove them back.

Rush, not knowing t e second floor

The policeman jammed his toot

through the glass and seized Vincenso

Castillano. The child was in con-

little one to Rush, who carried her

to the street. Then the two men rescued Sakvatore and the mother.

BREAKS WINDOW TO GET TO

FIRE ESCAPE.

Hardly had they finished the job

when Gaspario, who had been

aroused by the fire, went to a front

window and shoved his hand through

it. He, too, was terribly cut by

She stuck her head through the

proken window and shrieked to Fur-

ong to save her children. Just then

through the second floor window and

Furlong and Rush had to fling them-

"They will be burned," cried sev-

the children down to them.

Gaspario obeyed, and when

parber had saved the children by his

remarkable feat he was surrounded

by hysterical women who fought to

Just then Truck No. 9, in charge

of Capt. Lauth, came clanging up

the street. Ladders were thrown

up to the height of the mansard

roof and Firemen Malkin, Bogel and

Abrams "shinned" up them, followed

First they passed Mrs. Lagone and

Gaspario to the street. Next they

went after Mrs. Klarstein and her

hildren. The three firemen started

oward the mansard fire escape balony, but Lauth ordered them to keep off, fearing it would solleges. Then Walkin jamened his helmet against a

with her children.

and moaned.

by Lauth.

climbed it.

THEM FROM FIRE

the Clinton street building to fice across the alley bridges the Market street side. There was at the windows and this

dames began to sop from the yes of the lower floors and yolumes of smoke belched up, ing to the sides of the buildings, the girls began to less their

CATCHES HIS WIFE AS SHE FALLS FROM LADDER. Matilda Soide, twenty years old, a

No. 57 Boston street, and her hus-band, Emil Seide, were climbing down the ladder between the fourth and third floors on the Market street side.

third floors on the Market street side. Seide was below his wife steadying har. Suddenly she finisted, let go and toppied over backwards. Seide caught and held her. He was almost dragged off the ladder, but by a daring jump reached the third floor landing. From hore he was amisted to the ground by policemen and firemen.

Rese and Emma Poult of No. 874
Seath Fourteenth street, sisters; Pauline Hoffman of No. 148 Chariten street and Anna Baldie of No. 860
Sixta avenus fainted on fire-escape landings. Their failow workers were altered over them when pelisemen and firemen climbed to their rescue. Other girls who fainted and were carried down recovered their senses and ran away before their names could be learned.

Some five hundred girls in the Esext Press, Nos. 75 to 31 Clinton street,
west drives out by the fire. They
used the stairwaps. Refore the blaze
was subdued every building in the
block was emptied of tenants.

from a train in Washington last
night and placed in the isolation
hospital. Three days ago a negro
ecok was found here and quarantined.
According to the order issued to QUABBLE CAUSED DELAY IN

RECEIVING ALARM.

As the result of a long-standing squabble, the Newark Fire Department severed the conhection between Fire Headquarters and the A. D. T. Company's special fire allers service in Newark at 9 o'clock this morning. Motive that this was to be done was sent out through the mails to all A. D. T. subscribers last night. Apparently the notice had not reached the William A. Baker Company, for when the fire started, at 9.25 o'clock, an alarm was sent in over the srivate A. D. T. wire. Of course, as this mire had been disconnected from the city system centring at Headquarters to enty-five minutes before, the alarm did not register and there was a delay of ten minutes before an alarm, was turned in from a city box.

CANAL EXEMPTION REPEAL SCORED AS

Knowland in House Report Says Unprecedented Situation Faces the Nation.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Ded as a motion to the world power to regulate its commerce mae of the new "peace at-my-a pelicy," featured a minority rethe House to-day by Repretive Knowland of California pain repeal of the tells exemption in the Panama Canal Act.

The Interstate Commerce Commit-tee, of which Mr. Knowland is a member, has favorably reported the Sims till, proposing a flat repeal. The Changed minority report said in

"A, situation upperalished and unnation. The passage of the bill id give a British interpretation the Hay-Pauscetote Treaty, and so surrender for all itme rights viically and politically.

that the Supreme Court to take the reponsibility.

PENN. R. R. MUST vaccinate ali TRAIN SERVANTS

Health Commissioner Orders Action as Result of New Smallpox Scare.

ANOTHER CASE FOUND.

Dining Car Employee Held in Washington as Victim of Malady.

Health Commissioner Goldwater to-day ordered the vaccination of every employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad on trains running into New York. The action was taken following the discovery of a second case of smallpox among the cooks in the dining car service of the company. The second man was taken from a train in Washington last

Dr. Brewster, chief medical officer of the Pennsylvania system, every employee of the company who has even a remote connection with New York must be vaccinated. The comenissioner ordered further that spe-cial attention be given to cooks, rected further close attention to the service between New York and New Orienza and told thecompany's physician to be careful of the negro

Dr. Goldwater's action is the remit of the arrest last Wednesday of Marcellus Earle, a negr cook on a Pennsylvania diner, who left the train and was walking about town when he was arrested and taken to he Kingston Avenue Hospital

To-day Chief Diagnostic reet reported to Commissioner foldwater that he had made examination of Earle and that there was no question that the man was afflicted with virulent smallpox. Then came the information, supplied by Dr. Brewster, that another cook had been taken from the New Orleans train of the Pennsylvania in Washington and there isolated.

The Health Commissioner sent the diagnostician to Earle to find whether the nearly knew where he might have

ARMY OF SIEGEL'S

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will be closed to-night by the receivers,

decided this afternoon that all the em-

ployees of both establishments who are

be paid in full this evening at the close

time that payment would not be made

until the end of the store week, which

is Tuesday. But Mr. Marble and Mr.

Shoppard, the receivers, had a confer

ence with Leo A. Price, the general manager, and the decision was reached.

On the 900 employees of the Four-teenth Street Store, 300 will be kept

at work until the establishment is dis-

esed of. In the case of the Simpson

Craford store, 400 will be kept at work

SOME SEO LOSE ALL THEIR BAY.

INGS, TOO.

The controlling interest in Simp-

son-Crawford & Co. was purchased by

Henry Siegel in 1902, and the Four-

teenth Street Store was established

year later. Within the last four

years, since the Siegel Stores Corporation was organised, about fifty men

employed in one or the other of the

institutions which are to go out of

business to-night have invested their

savings in stock of that corporation

To-day they regard that as probably

Some eight hundred other employ

een, with equal confidence in the

house in which they served, put the

money they were able to keep out of

their weekly salaries into the bank

dimmering, and with them the sick

benefit fund, which girls in their

teens" and women toiling for meagre

wages made up by weekly assess

number as became ill or died. This

fund was made up in part by the

dimes of girls earning \$7 or \$8 a

\$4 was accepted on the day the bank

went into the hands of a receiver

Forty girls contributed 10 cents each

to make up that \$4. The savings of employees and the

sick benefit fund were "loaned" to

the Siegel stores, and are gone. DEPOSITORS GET VAQUE WORD

OF NEW OFFER.

which Siegel and his partner, Frank

To-day those savings have

mingly great and prosperous

s total loss.

E. Vogel, started.

and 700 will be out of employment.

diagnostician to Enric to find whether the negro knew where he might have contracted the disease. Earle said he had so idea. The Commissioner then ordered the vaccination and examination of men with whom Earle had been boarding in Long Island City. Dr. Stewart said, on behalf of the railroad, that the work would begin at once, and that the cars and other property of the railroad which might carry germs would be thoroughly fumigrated.

MILITANTS WRECK HOUSE WINDOWS OF HOME SECRETARY

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bodily into a cab, where they allowed her to its on the floor while they cat on the seats insulting her. An in-

Mrs. Pankhuret was convicted on April 4, 1915, for conspiracy, when a black powder bomb shattered the pervants' quarters in a new country thequer Lloyd George. There was no evidence that she had participated in the affair, but the militant leader was esistenced to three years in prices on ber statement that she was willing

In all Mrs. Pankhurst has been to m that the provisions of jail seven times on her three-year uncefote treaty are not contence. After her first confinement escasion she also went on a steep strike. Nine days is the longest stretch that Mrs. Pankhurst has served under her present conviction, and it has been estimated that at the rate she has gone so far it would take

the leader upward of Afteen years to Miss Sylvia Pankhurst also was liberated from Holloway Jail to-day. She had been in prison since March 5, when she was arrested in Trafaigar Square while proceeding to attend a

suffrage demonstration.

BIRMINGHAM, England, March
14.—A militant suffragette "arson
seased" set the torse to the tensis
pavilion of the Oiten Club, five miles
from this city, is the course of last
night. The builday was birried to

Women and Children Who Were Saved at Fire; One of the Rescuers and the Burned Building



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to land with the new store of Rethen berg & Co., for which Leo A. Price is now completing arrangements. Others will be out of work. There are 2,300 GIRLS ARE TO BE GIVEN persons employed in the two stores. A faint hope has arisen among the depositors of the Siegel Bank that they are to get some cash they did **WORK IN STORES** not look for.

At the meeting in Public School No. 27, Louis Hoffman, a brother of Samuel Hoffman of No. 320 Broadway, attorney for some of the depositors, announced that Louis B. Lavy of Slegel and Vogel, had a new offer of hunds severely. Furlong passed him settlement to make. Hoffman said it and went to the third floor. By that would mean the payment of 40 cents time Annie Castillano and her chilin cash, with securities for the bal- dren were at a window, which was ance, and the committee, headed by closed. A. N. Bresel, will accompany Hoffman to the offices of Stanchfield & Levy to-day for further information.

irving L. Brust, an attorney, of No. Irving L. Brnst, an attorney, of No. 170 Broadway, will renew, before Judge Hough in the United States District Court, Monday morning, the application to have Henry Siegel & Co.. bankers, and Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, as co-partners in the firm, thrown into bankruptey. The application was first made Jac. 13 by Esther Laufer, Michael Huppert and Herman Kronowitz, who had \$790.75 on deposit in the bank.

SIEGEL'S BOSTON STORE TO CONTINUE BUSINESS WITH NEW OWNERS.

BOSTON, March 14-The 1,500 em ployes of Henry Siegel & Co. were made happy to-day by the announce ment that through a rearrangement of the sale of the bankrupt stock by the trustees, another company would death. Mrs. Lagone became hystericontinue the business and retain their cal. Women in the crowd shrieked services.

Home of the clerks obtained positions with other firms when it was announced yesterday that the store shaving a man in his shop at No. would be closed, the stock having so Bast Houston street. He heard been sold to another local firm, but the cries, threw aside his rasor and

substitution of a later bid for The substitution of a later bid for the one selected earlier was agreed to by all parties and Referee Olmstead said that he was pleased to confirm the sale, as he was strongly in favor of a continuance of the business.

GALE SWEEPS QUEENSTOWN.

One Hundred Houses Unroofed and Harbor Shipping Damaged.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, March 14.severe gale caused considerable damage to property and shipping here to-day. The Cunard liner Andania, from Boston, after being delayed for several hours in the inner harbor, was obliged to proceed to Liverpool without landing her passengers. The Haverford, for Philadelphia, also was kept in the har-bor for several hours owing to the

U. S. EXPRESS CO. IS ONLY ONE THAT **WILL QUIT SERVICE** Adams, American and Wells

Fargo Declare They Will Continue in Business.

TO MEET COMPETITION.

for Their Firms as Well as the Parcel Post.

to-day that their organizations had lzing of the people of New York; no intention of following the example of the United States Express Com- and settle under normal conditions pany, the directors of which have would stay in this commonwealth voted to dissolve that corporation.

While admitting that the lower excompetition from the parcel post, operated by the Government, placed ex. after by the State. press companies under a heavy hanbelief that as soon as their business s adjusted to the new conditions they will retrieve themselves and overcome the losses they are now

"This company," said B. D. Caldwell, president of the Wells Fargo Co., "will not retire from the express business, in which it has been enenged for sixty years. When the parcel post was inaugurated we took the position that there was room for

perry street, discovered the flames. SAY THEY CAN COMPETE WITH Just as soon as he had turned in an PARCEL POST.

\$6 East Third street, one of the early workers, proceeded to make heroes of Rush and Furiong, after an alarm and been turned in, effered the build-FROM A BARREL.

"There are people sleeping on the pper floors," yelled the policemen. We must get them." Out in the gutter was an empty barrel. Rush

ricked it up and planted it underneath the fire escape. Then, boosted by several men, he reached the second floor balcony of the escape. Furlong scrambled up after him. The escape was a fragile structure which swayed ominously as the men

> ployees in the New York City district ceive close to par for their holdings.

vulsions from fright. He handed the

Two Window Cleaners, Accused Here of \$5,000 Theft. Held by Buffalo Police.

Inspector Faurot received a tele gram to-day from Chief of Police Reglass. Mary Lagone was behind him gan of Buffalo, saying that he had rrested and was holding Berger Lindgren and Stephen Nelson of No 220 East Twentieth street, accused in this city of the theft of \$5,000 there came a great pull of flame worth of jewelry from the home of Mrs. Samuel T. Peters, No. 117 East Thirty-seventh street. selves down the scape as best they could to escape being roasted to

The robbery took place on March , when the two men were employed in cleaning windows. They left the Boston, Syracuse and then to Bufto recover the stolen jewels, which

The thieves overlooked an ebony went to the sidewalk. In a loud flow case containing \$50,000 worth of lewof Italian he told Gaspario to throw elry and \$10,000 worth of securities Detectives were sent to Buffalo to WOMEN TRY TO EMBRACE THE bring the prisoners to New York.

the woman and her children stood.

the woman and her children stood. Malkin ploked up Josie and Bogel got Ida. Lauth was standing on the second floor fire escape baloony. He is a stout man, with a portly paunch. "Throw 'em down!" he shouted. The firemen did, and as each child tell, Lauth put his paunch forward to that they struck it. They could not have landed better had they fallen on a feather bed. As they struck him he selsed them in his arms. He had no trouble in carrying them down to the sidewalk. The firemen took Mrs. Klarstein down on the extension ladder.

The flames were extinguished quickly after streams of water were turned

MOTHERS' PENSION SCHEME ATTACKED AS IMPROVIDENT

Edward Lauterbach Declares Rush of Dying Immigrants Would Pauperize State.

Declaring that a state pension for widowed mothers would mean that every immigrant who came to Say There is Room Enough America would do so with the knowledge that New York State stood with open arms and a life insurance policy for his heirs, Edward Lauterbach appeared before the widowed mothers' pension commission in the City Hall to-day and de-Officials of the three big express nounced the plan to turn the entire companies—the Adams, the American responsibility over to the State. He and the Wells Fargo Co.-declare said the scheme meant the pauper-

that immigrants who might go west and that every settler in New York. no matter whether or not be raised a ress rates ordered by the Interstate family of ten or twenty, would be Commerce Commission, together with sure after a three years' residence here that the family would be looked There were a few lively tilts between

licap, the officials voice the consident former Charities Commissioner Heb- it flying as high as the roofs of and Mr. Lauterbach. One came when Mr. Hebberd took exception to Mr. Lauterbach's assertion that the State face uplifted and as it tumbled down would next be asked to look after the wifeless husbands.

not look after all who apply," declared The bottle struck his head, fractured Mr. Hebberd. "There are hundreds of his skull and he fell senseless. your own kind who are not cared for Men passing picked him up and and you know it?"

"Let me know of them and I'll see "I don't believe you will, answered Hebberd as he and Lauterbach glared

"Are you aware that there are

ployees in the New York City district.

The company's \$10,000,000 capital is divided into 100,000 shares, and it was figured out in Wall street to-day that the stockholders would probably receive close to par for their holdings.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY

OF THE PETERS JEWELS

"Are you aware that there are twenty states giving relief to wildowed mothers?" asked Mr. Hebberd.
"In this State the relief same would be worked under the leadership of the party that happens to be in power," retorted Lauterbach. "The people who vote for the party in power will get relief. Those who can't or won't will go without. Sentiment and politics—think of it! You know what happened with the money for highways.
"Once you open the floodgates you will next hear of the pauper father—perhaps the pauper aunt. It will put

perhaps the pauper aunt. It will put a prenium on pauperism."

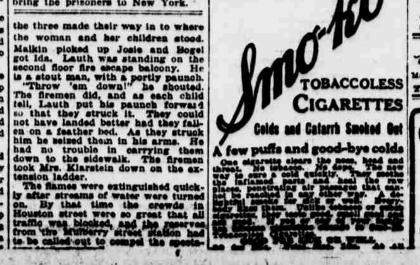
Mr. Lauterbach didn't oppose the keeping together of the home by giving a widowed mother support, but he was against the State-wide plan. He is connected with the Hebrew Or-

phan Asylum.

Mrs. Fannie Horowitz and L. A.
Malkiehl, both lawyers and members
of the Socialist party, opposed the
contentions of Lauterbach.

"SEAL PAGE'S LIPS," SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- "Some means ought to be found by the city that night, but were trailed to powers that be to seal the lips of the Ambassador to Great Britain, or else, falo. Faurot said that he expected in justice to the American people, he ought to be recalled and that, as been forwarded to a Western promptly as possible," declared Senstor Chamberlain of Oregon, in a formal statement to-day after reading



cabled accounts of Ambassador Page's address before the Associated Chamers of Commerce in London, Wednes-

bers of Commerce in London, Wednesday night.

Senator Chamberlain introduced the resolution passed by the Senator as a result of which Secretary Bryan cabled Mr. Page for a full report of his speech, in which he was reported as having said that the American people were pleased that Great Britain should profit most by the Panama Canal and that the Monroe Doctrine meant merely that the United States "would prefer that no European governments would gain more land in the New World."

"This is the second time in less than a year that Ambassador Page has been guilty of impropriety of placing the American people in a false light before the British public," said Senator Chamberlain. "Further reports of the ambassador's London speech do not differ at all from the first report as to the matters concerning which I complained."

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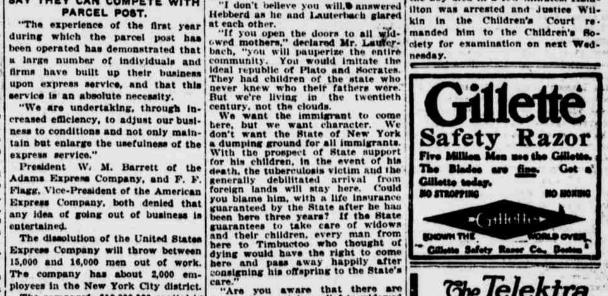
WATCHES BOTTLE WHIRL IN AIR AND IT KILLS HIM

Boy Was Called by Companion to See How High He Could Hurl Bottle Off a Stick

Fifteen-year-old William Hamilton. of No. 58 Tillary street, Brooklyn. found that he could toss an old sods. water bottle which be had found high into the air by pushing a stick into the neck and twirling it around his head, so he called thirteen-year-old William Schneider of No. 211 Adams street to watch him about noor to-He snapped the bottle off the stick several times and finally sept

he stood beneath it, apparently intending to jump out of the way at "Private charitable institutions do the last minute. He moved too late

carried him home, where Dr. John Reb of No. 328 Jay street was sumthat they are looked after." shot back moned. Despite his ministrations the boy died in a few minutes. Hamilton was arrested and Justice Wil-



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DIED. M'CARTRY,-On Pricay, March 18, WAL-

TER V., beloved son of Cornelius J. and Renors McCarthy, at his residence, 948 West 87th st., Manhattan. Notice of funeral later.

PALLACE. — Suddenly, on March 18, JAMES, beloved husband of Nore Pallace (nee Marray), netive of Parish of Gurtoen, County Sign, Inciand. Funeral from his late residence, 117 East 102d st., Sunday at 2 P. M. Interment Calvery. Brooklyn.

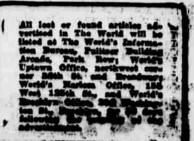
QUINTANA.—On Priday, March 15, 1814
JUAN QUINTANA, aged 78 years, 188
Rutledge street. Services James J.
Hunter's Chapel, 854 March 24, 1814.
Beroshiyn, Saturday, March 16, 1814.
8 P. M. Interment Mt. Offvet Cometery. L. I.

SARGENT.—On Thursday, March 18, 1914, JOHN, beloved husband of Cath-orine H. Sargent (nee Leagur), in his 54th year.

South year.

Relatives and friends, also members of De Long Council, R. A., are respectfully invited to attend the runoral saviess at this late residence, 1572 Union st., near Albany av., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, March 14, at 8.20 P. M. Interment in Cypress Hills Cometery.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Columbia University. St. Pagi's Charol.
Roy Raymond C. Knoz. Chaplais.
March 15th. 25d, and April 5th. at 4 P. M.
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